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SONG of the postage stamp—"gum, oh, gum with me."

THE first copper cent was coined in New Haven in 1687.

A GIRL with $50,000 has a very good figure, if she isn't handsome.

CEREMONIES differ in every country, but true politeness is ever the same.

A BIG tree recently fallen in California showed 4,800 annual rings of growth.

THE whole coinage of the United States from the beginning amounts to about $1,600,000,000.

IN round numbers 7,000 miles of railroad has been constructed so far this year, against 4,200 miles for same time last year.

A MAN started a goose ranch near Taylor, Williamson county, Tex., about a year ago, with a stock of four hundred geese; their bones now bleach on the prairie.

THE popularity of prohibition in some sections of Georgia is explained by the statement that the cheap liquor sold these days contain so much strychnine and pepper that it disagrees with the consumer.

SECRETARY TELLER is anxious to secure Fort Rile, in this state, as a location for the new Indian school, like that at Carlisle, Pa., and has some hope of succeeding, though the army officers oppose it.

SAID the pastor: "We never used to get any money in the contribution box, but lately I have arranged to have two or three of our most prominent men and pretty girls stand in the vestibule while the people come in, so they can see who puts money in, and the box is doing well." It takes a business man to run a church as well as a circus.

BOTH branches of the legislature of Oregon have ratified the proposed woman's suffrage amendment. The vote in its favor was unexpectedly large, it being twenty-one yeas to seven nays in the senate, and forty-seven yeas to nine nays in the house of representatives. The resolution had previously passed the legislature of 1880. It now goes to the people.

COUNCIL met Monday at the National capital, but Hon. D. W. Bushyhead the principal Chief did not get there until late in the afternoon. The Council notified him by their joint committee of their readiness to do business. And received a communication from him saying, that on account of his recent bereavement his annual message was not ready and that he would have it in readiness and deliver it on Thursday at 2 p. m. They adjourned to meet Thursday.

THE eldest son of Kate Chase Sprague drove a milkcart from Canonchet last summer to the principal hotels in town, and sold them milk This is the lad at whose birth the head of the house of Spragues gave his mother half a million dollars. Who would have predicted that seventeen years afterwards he would be engaged driving a milk-cart for a livelyhood? at that time his mother was the envied of her sex—the most aristocratic woman on the continent. Now she is a subject for candel; broken in fortune and in health. So goes the world. The wheel turns and turns. The man who is up to-day is down to-morrow. Our American aristocracy is short-lived. It starts from a wax-end to-day, flourishes in silk and satins to-morrow, and ends in a ditch the day after.

YOUNG Pollyfox was over to see his girl on the West Side last Sunday night, and after he had waited in the parlor an hour or two, his girls little brother came in and stood around with his finger in his mouth. Pretty soon he sidled up to young Pollyfox and said:

"Please sir, will you let me look at your nose."

"Look at my nose!" said young Pollyfox, "what do you want to look at my nose for?"

"Why, Major Crankett was over last evening and popped the question to Lydia, and ma says she guessed you would find your nose out of joint the next time you called.—*Chuck.*

STATE ELECTION.

KANSAS.

St. John defeated by 8,000 majority. Glick will be the next Governor.

MISSOURI.

The Democrats elect their straight ticket by very fair majorities.

ILLINOIS.

The returns are still incomplete and is still impossible to state result, which is estimated to be very close. Latest reports are 13 Republicans and 7 Democrats for congress.

INDIANA.

Returns from Indianapolis and Marion county are still incomplete, but 350 voting places in the state shows a Republican loss of 4,856, a Democratic loss of 1,663, being a net Democratic gain of 3,253. This is 21 1-2 per cent. of the state and indicates a democrat majority of 5,500.

MINNESOTA.

The following are the names of the successful congressional candidates in Minnesota: Second district, J. B. Walker, r, third district, Horace Steward, r, re-elected, fourth district, Wm. D. Washburn, r, re-elected; fifth district, Knute Nelson, r. The first district is in doubt. The returns continue to show rep gains in the legislature, which will probably be nearly all republican.

CALIFORNIA.

Returns indicate that Stoneman's maj in the state at large will reach 13,000. The dem make a clean sweep of the state and congressional ticket. Page's defeat being now assured by the defections in Alemeda, Sacramento and San Joaquin counties aggregating about 3000 votes. The legislature is not yet figured up, but the dem will have a maj in both houses.

MICHIGAN.

The rep lose their Governor by an 8,000 or 10,000 maj and carry the rest of the state ticket by an equal or larger maj. The legislature is rep on joint ballot beyond a doubt. In congressmen there are extraordinary changes. The dem from appearance will carry Mayberry, 1st district; Eldridge, 2nd; Yaple 4th, Houseman 5th, Winans 6th, and Carelton in the 7th. The rep will carry the remainder unless the 9th joins the stampede.

NEBRASKA.

Returns show Dawes, rep elected by 1500, maj. The usual maj is 28,000.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The total vote of Massachussetts, all but one town, gives Butler 133,904. Bishop 120,612. Almy 1829; Butler's plurality 13,362. The returns show a plurality on the Rep state tickot, except Bishop, of about 13,350. The executive council will stand seven Rep, one Dem. The total Greenkack vote in the state 3200.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The entire state dem ticket is elected. Almost complete returns from various counties give Pattison a plurality of 27,000

NEW YORK

given Cleveland 170,000 maj and Slocum for congressman-at-large 100,000. State legislature is strongly dem.

IOWA.

Hull and rep state ticket have 20,000 maj over the dem and 16,000 over all.

COLORADO.

The vote is so close that it will take the official returns to decide on Governor. The rep probably elect the remainder of state ticket and have a maj in the legislature.

KENTUCKY.

The rep claim four congressmen The dem concede the election of Culbertson, r, but nothing more.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Returns from 225 towns give Hale 37,540; Edgerly 36,174; scattering 721.

WISCONSIN.

Indications are large dem gains. Congressmen elected 6 d and 2 r.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The dem state and county ticket are elected by a large maj.

CONNECTICUT.

Waller is elected Governor by 59,020. The dem fired 100 guns in honor of dem victories.

NEW JERSEY.

The legislature stands; Senate, 12 r and 9 d; house, 26 r and 34 d.

MISSISSIPPI.

Barksdale, Waldron, Singleton and Morry, d, are certainly elected.

TENNESSEE.

Bates, r, maj for Governor is estimated at 30,000 over Hawkins. State legislature ticket will have maj in both houses.

ARKANSAS.

The maj for Breckenridge, d, for congress-man-at-large is estimated at 18,000 to 20,000. The dem candidates for congress were elected.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Meager returns indicate the election of Bennett, d, congress-at-large by 5,000 maj and that the d have elected every congressman except Second district. O'Hare, r, had no opposition. The legislature is d, although they have made gains.

NEVADA.

A Virgina dispatch says Adams' election is conceded by almost 1000 maj. Congressmen close, but cassidy's re-election is regarded as sure.

FLORIDA.

The Rep maj in this city is 478. It is believed this will insure the loss of the whole country by the Dem. Twelve hundred white Dem said they neglected to vote from indifference, Many were absent on account of the yellow fever.

VERMONT.

The joint assembly of the senate and house elected Homer E. Royce chief justice of the supreme court, and J. P. Radfield, Jonatnan Ross, H. H. Powers, Wheelock G. Veasey R. S. Taft and J. W. Rowel justice of the supreme court.

ARIZONA.

G. H. Ouray, d, congressman, W. B. Norton, suprentendent public instruction, d, are elected by about 750 maj. Both branches of the legislature are Dem by a large maj.

TEXAS.

Reports from the tenth dis indicates the election of John Hancock, d, by 3000 to 4000 maj. Ochiltree, r, is probably elected in the Seventh dis by 1000 maj, the only Rep returned to congress.

LOUISIANA.

The Rep committee give Kellogg maj in the Third dis as 4,000 over Acklon and 1,800 over Acklon and Beattie. The Times-Democrat, commenting on the election says: Kellogg's campaign in the Third dis has demonstraten that the Rep party in this state can be organized, and dem well act wisely by putting their house in order for the death struggle which the Rep party will make in 1884.

G. W. Green's New Residence.

Vinita now has beyond doubt the finest private residence in the Indian Territory, and few towns of her size in the West can boast of a residence at once so elegant, tasty, comfortable and home-like as that of Mr. G. W. Green's.

It is admirably situated with ample grounds and natural drainage, high without being exposed, showy and yet retired, But the external appearance bears no comparison with the inside. It must be more than seen to be appreciated, it must be studied. The following brief sketch will give some idea of the internal decorations and furnishing: Reception hall—style dark and solid—brightened with maroon. Parlor—Light treatment. Walls light background with faint pink color—Frieze same color but stronger—Ceiling, hand decorations, picture moulding and curtain poles of brass. Moquett carpet made as rug with wide border. Furniture, stamped plush, in carved ebony frames, sofa and arm chair in crimson, with window valances to match; other pieces odd. Corner chair in olive, window chair in gold, clover leaf table in olive. Library in quaint quiet blue, dull green and maroon. Mantle effect—maroon velvet center; border—sides of blue iris and cat tails. Top—the flight of the swallows. Fire place—with blue and white tiles and full brass trimmings. Deep bay window, to the south, connected with parlor by folding doors, wood work same color as background of paper. Dining room—Queen Anne style—dark paper, picked out in gilt, walnut finish, hard wood floor, walnut and ash, side-board table and chairs, walnut. Winding stairs—black walnut, upper hall same as lower. Large front chamber in gold and blue. Background of paper beaten gold with vine running over with full blown roses, buds and leaves. Deep Frieze of light blue with band of blue velvet beneath. Picture moulding of ebony. Wood work same color as leaf in paper, with moulding in blue, set of Norwegian ash and Scotch granite. Nursery. English treatment. walls in dark paper, upper panels, each different with several characters from Mother Goose's;—"Little red riding hood," "Little boy blue," "Little bo peep," "Cock Robin," "The House that Jack built," "Sing a song of Sixpence," The veritable cow in the act of jumping over the moon, while the Terpsichorean Feline discourses on the violin, and numerous other friends of childhood. Guest chamber in olive and pink—paper and carpet to correspond, walnut set. Second Guest chamber in light blue, light trimmings, wood work in both rooms, native pine, oiled and varnished. In the second floor also is a bath room supplied with hot and cold water and complete furnishings. Outside is a water tower which contains in the upper half a water tank or reservoir high enough to throw water everywhere in the building.

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